

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Cigars . . . Cigarettes

Disaster in Chickens

Few Against Many

The Cadillac Fleetwood outside our office door was attracting attention yesterday.

Leo Compton was talking to the stranger who had gotten out of the car. The point at which I joined the conversation was when the stranger remarked that the old Star of Hope sure did get around town in different locations.

Which caused me to say the paper had been in its own building since 1932, and I didn't think 18 years in one location was "getting around town very much."

And I had no sooner said it than I realized this fellow couldn't be any stranger to Hope.

Sure enough, his name was G. W. Hill, now of Dallas. But back in 1922 he and Leo Compton used to deliver papers for El McCorkle's Star of Hope — which was seven years before I bought it.

Well, it's many years from a newsboy's route to a Cadillac Fleetwood — and I looked at Mr. Hill's card:

"Texas Cigar & Candy Co., Inc., Dallas, Texas."

How about his cigar brands? They're names known to a couple of generations — Hav-A-Tampa, Tampa Nugget, Perfecto Garcia, Optimo, White Owl, Van Dyck, and Robert Burns.

Maybe men aren't smoking so many cigars in this day of cigarettes — but of Mr. White's cigars they are apparently smoking plenty.

When that Clinton (Ark.) chicken truck turned over at Shover and Third streets Thursday en route to Tyler, Texas, it reminded me that poultry and livestock haulers have their own special variety of trouble.

There were between 4,000 and 5,000 chickens on board, with some casualties, although no humans were hurt.

It reminds me of M. L. Nelson's story about the time, some years before the war, when he was concentrating chickens at his store in Blevins and making periodic runs to New Orleans in a huge multi-decked truck.

Mr. Nelson took a negro helper with him; the cab had a sleeping berth in it, and after long hours on the road Mr. Nelson would turn the wheel over to his helper with a final caution, and crawl into the berth for 40 weeks.

Many a Blevins-New Orleans trip went off successfully in this fashion, but alas, one night deep in Louisiana the negro also went to sleep, the truck went off the road, and umpteen-thousands of chickens were scattered over the sleeping parish.

It took Mr. Nelson and his helper and the Louisiana state police a couple of days to repair the damage. But they caught most of the chickens, fixed the truck, and fulfilled delivery in New Orleans.

Just an exciting chapter out of the book of The Strenuous Life.

As I write this, some of the big railroads are scheduled to shut down Sunday because unionized switchmen have called a strike. Their case has been checked up to a mediation board, but when the decision went against them they called the strike anyway.

Which reminds us that the switchmen are a relatively small part of the whole working personnel of a railroad, yet the many will be turned out of their jobs because of the few.

Not to mention the traveling and shipping public, which is beginning to find rail transport less dependable than highway facilities — a most dangerous discovery indeed, from the standpoint of railroad men's job security.

Queen Contest Planned for Melon Festival

A conference yesterday morning between J. I. Leibong representing SWAP and Chuck Armitage of the Chamber of Commerce resulted in furthering the watermelon festival scheduled to be held at Patmos on Friday July 21.

One of the highlights of this festival will be the selection of a queen and candidates for this high honor will come from every community.

All young ladies between the ages of 15 and 25, married or single, are eligible. Candidates will be judged on beauty and their potential qualities as an ideal farm wife, and will model blue jeans with work shirts, and a cotton dress.

Other events in the making include a square dance, community singing, public speaking, a street parade, and of course plenty of ice cold watermelons for all.

Last horse under the finish wire in the 1949 Widener at Hialeah was Royal Governor; in 1950 the horse was first.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight, Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

Temperature

High 90 Low 73

Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1950

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

French Cabinet Overthrown in Confidence Vote

Paris, June 24 — The French National assembly today overthrew Premier Georges Bidault and his middle-of-the-road cabinet.

The unofficial vote count on a government motion of confidence was 335 against the government and 210 ballots in its favor.

The vote came on the relatively minor domestic issue of the government's opposition to a Social-Labor demand for wage increases for government workers.

But Bidault had made it plain that the real issue was whether France would be governed by his coalition cabinet or by another lineup.

In the voting Bidault was opposed by Communists, Socialists, De Gaullists and a scattering of independents, making his resignation inevitable.

He was supported by his own popular Republican movement (MRP) and many radical Socialists.

Observers speculated over the possible effect the cabinet's downfall might have on the Schuman plan to pool Europe's coal and steel, over which the government is negotiating with delegates from five other European governments.

They said Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's resignation might prove a severe blow to his plan for a central control of Western Europe's major industries.

It was the first time under France's postwar fourth republic that the national assembly formally refused a vote of confidence to a prime minister.

In the past, 21 such votes had been asked and always had been accorded. Bidault himself had won six such ballots.

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PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS — At left, Floyd Cramer, a native of Arkansas president of a new York City bank, has been named a candidate for the GOP nomination for President of the United States. At right, the Earl of Dalkeith, 26, immensely rich, and heir to the Scottish Duke of Buccleigh, whose engagement to Princess Margaret Rose will probably be announced after her 20th birthday.

Switchmen Due to Strike Tomorrow

Chicago, June 24 —(P)— Switchmen on five big mid-western and western railroads are due to strike tomorrow morning. Four of the roads have announced they will not try to operate.

There was no sign — early today — of any break in the deadlock between the AFL Switchmen's Union of North America and the carriers.

The five roads are the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Chicago Great Western, the Western Pacific, the Great Northern, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

Francis A. O'Neill, chairman of the national railway mediation board said late yesterday that "nothing is cooking" in the board's attempts to bring about a postponement, compromise, or settlement of the dispute. He said the board was in telephonic communication with both sides.

All the railroads except the Great Northern have said they'll quit rolling if the switchmen leave their posts at 6 a. m. (local time) tomorrow. In San Francisco, a spokesman for the GN said that all but 60 of their switchmen belonged to another union, and the line would be able to carry on.

The strike was called to enforce the union's demand for a 40 hour week with 48 hours pay. A fact finding board appointed by President Truman recommended the 48 hour week be slashed to 40 with an 18 cent hourly increase in pay.

The union said this would cut members' take-home pay.

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Preserved Body to Be Made a Saint

Vatic City, June 24 —(P)— The wax-preserved body of young Maria Goretti, "martyr of purity," was displayed today in the basilica of St. John and St. Paul as thousands of Catholic faithful gathered to witness her elevation to sainthood.

Later today, Maria will be declared a saint in a huge, outdoor canonization ceremony in St. Peter's square.

Pope Pius XII will present the murdered child as a model for all the world's youth. She perished 49 years ago at the age of 14 from 14 dagger wounds, rather than submit to a man's passion.

Precedent will be set when Maria's 87-year-old mother witnesses the elevation ceremony — a privilege enjoyed by no other mother in the church's long history.

The closest parallel occurred more than 100 years ago, when the mother of Aloysius Gonzaga, a Spaniard, saw her child beatified.

Others of Maria's family will be present. Here for the rites are a brother, Angelo Goretti, 62-year-old dye worker from New Village, N. J., another brother who lives in Italy and two sisters.

Maria's mother, Alessandra Serenelli, who is still living, is not expected to attend the elevation, although he was the principal witness in her behalf in the canonization process.

The 68-year-old Serenelli, after serving 27 years of a 30-year sentence for the murder, now works as a gardener in a Capuchin monastery in Ascoli, Italy.

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157 UC Faculty Members Fired Over Red Oath

Los Angeles, June 24 —(P)— The University of California, World's largest educational institution, has fired 157 faculty members and other employees who refused to sign statements saying that they are not Communists.

The dismissals were ordered yesterday by the board of regents after a stormy meeting at which it upheld recommendations of the university president, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul.

President Sproul told the regents that 9,928 letters were sent to university employees, asking them to state as a condition of employment that they are not members of the Communist party. All the non-signers were given the right to a hearing before the committee on privilege and tenure of the academic senate. The 157 who were fired ignored this right.

The dismissals are effective June 30. Names of those discharged were not disclosed, since they could make re-application for their jobs by signing the non-Communist statement in their new contracts.

Sources close to the university indicated, however, that there are no outstanding scientists on the list.

The dismissals are unprecedented in American academic history and close a 14-months row over loyalty oaths and contracts bearing anti-Communist clauses.

The action was taken by 18 members of the 24-member board. Among those backing President Sproul were fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Governor Earl Warren of California and oil man Edwin W. Pauley.

Dr. Sproul told the regents: "The university must devise machinery that will keep it free of communists, but in doing so it must not stifle and suppress the right of private conscience. I have told the academic senate committee that members of the Communist party consistently abused academic privileges. We must wipe out the disgrace of communism in free institutions in a constructive way. We cannot knock it out with a bat."

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Dairy Breeders to Meet Here on Monday

All dairy breeders of Hempstead county will meet at the City Hall, Hope, Monday, June 28 at 8 p.m. This meeting has been called by the Chamber of Commerce at the request of the breeders to discuss the future of the dairy industry.

This industry contributes greatly to the county's economy and is presently faced with several problems requiring the combined attention of both breeders and businessmen. Hope citizens interested in assisting the dairy men with their current problems are invited to attend this meeting.

New Flareup Over Atomic Commission

Washington, June 24 —(P)— A new senate flareup over the atomic energy commission appeared to be brewing today around the figure of acting chairman Sumner T. Pike.

Pike, nominated by President Truman for a new four-year term on the commission, got a sharp rebuff yesterday when his reappointment was held up by the senate — house atomic energy committee.

Senator McMahon (D - Conn.), committee chairman, told the senate the action was taken at the request of Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), the ranking Republican member who has been a severe critic of past AEC operations.

No reason was given for Hickenlooper's latest action. He commented in Des Moines: "I haven't announced my personal position yet on the Pike nomination."

While Pike's nomination was held up three other reappointments were approved without the formality of a hearing. They were:

Gordon Dean of California for a three-year term; Thomas Murray of New York for a two-year term, and Henry Dewolf Smyth of New Jersey for a one-year term.

A poll of senate committee members, to whom the nominations were referred, sent all three names to the senate for confirmation, probably Monday. No opposition is expected. The house does not act on nominations.

McMahon said Pike will be given a hearing Tuesday, but whether it will be open to the public depends, he told reporters, on Hickenlooper's views.

The terms of all four men expire June 30. But the expected senate approval of Dean, Murray and Smyth will give the AEC a working directorate should Pike's nomination be held up for any length of time.

That move came amid indications a senatorial study of state department loyalty files will bring no unanimous conclusions within the inquiry group regarding charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The files, said Senator Lodge (R-Mass), are too "unfinished" to warrant any firm conclusions. He thus took issue with

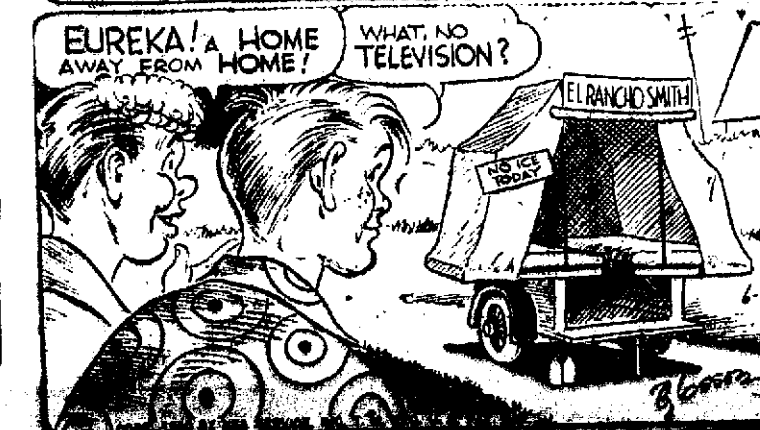
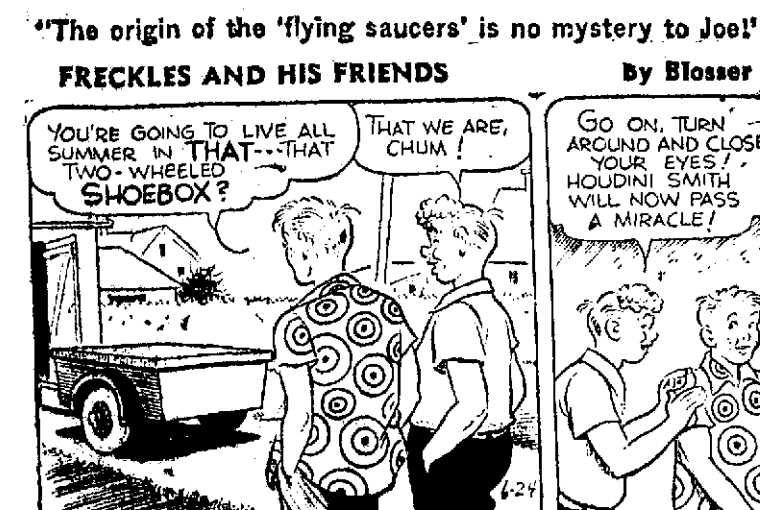
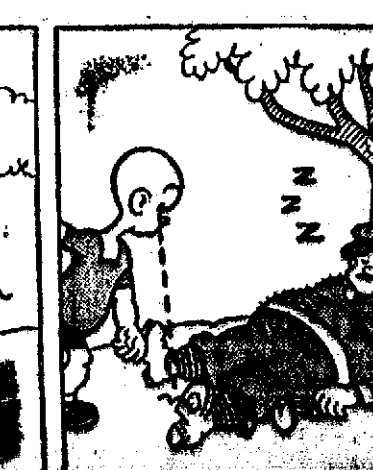
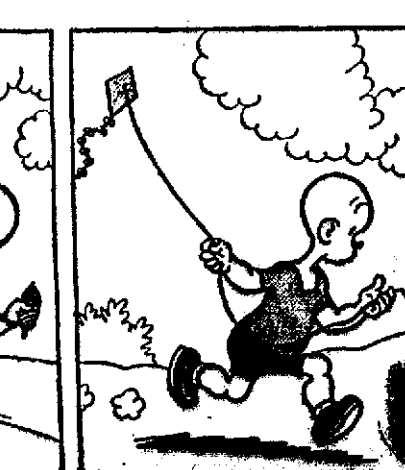
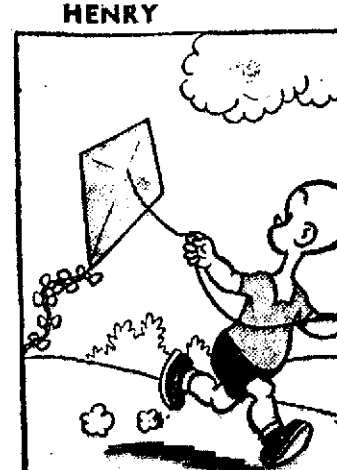
By Ray Jeno



By J. R. Williams

SPUR (4)
Light-
Genus of shrubs
Southern constellation
Decorated
Rents
Inset
Snare

42 Pare
43 Morindin dye
44 Whip
45 Feminine name
46 Soothsayer
47 Capital of Italy
52 Hebrew letter
54 Average (ab.)



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Number	One	Three	Six	One
Days	Days	Days	Days	Month
Up to 10	45	80	1.50	4.50
10 to 20	60	1.20	2.00	6.00
20 to 30	75	1.50	2.50	7.50
30 to 40	90	1.80	3.00	9.00
40 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
50 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
60 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
70 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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Two Companies Plan to Lay Lines in State

Little Rock, June 13 —(P)— Two
companies in two days have an-
nounced they hope to lay pipe-
lines for natural gas through Ar-
kansas.

At Houston, Tex., yesterday, the
Valles Gas Pipeline Co., said it
would ask federal power commis-
sion authorization for a \$144,500-
000 line from Texas and Louisi-
ana to southern Michigan and In-
diana. Points along the described
route included El Dorado and
Jonesboro, Ark.

Another concern, the Texas-Ill-
inois natural gas pipeline company,
said Wednesday it would lay a 30-
inch line between the two states.
The route of the proposed line
roughly parallels the Missouri Pa-
cific railroad from southwest to
northeast through Arkansas. Cost
of the line was estimated at \$117,
000,000.

Cooking eggs at low tempera-
ture keeps them from getting
tough.

Business Opportunity

HUT AND TINK'S BARBEQUE
Cafe for sale. Very good small
business. Owner going back to
school. Low sale price for high
return. Come in and make us
your offer. 4-1t

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S. O. & Red Tanager Soy
Beans, Sudan, Cane, Hogari
Parks G. 46 & 244
Plant as late as July 20th
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TRAVEL SERVICE
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8:30 Crime Fighters—M

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following are candi-
dates for public office, subject
to the action of the Democratic
primary elections this summer:

Congress
(7th Congressional District)
VERNON WHITTEN
OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
JALBOT FIELD, JR.
J. W. PATTON, JR.
G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINGTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

THE HEART OF HOPE

Mutual
BROADCASTING
SYSTEM
1490
ON YOUR
DIAL

"M" for Mutual Network
Saturday, June 24 —(P)—
5:00 True or False—M
5:30 Radio Harris—M
5:45 Twin Views of News—M
6:00 Hawaii Calls—M
6:30 Comedy of Errors—M
6:55 John B. Kennedy, News—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 The Man Next Door—M
8:00 Political Broadcast
Chicago Theater of Air—M
10:00 News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday, June 25 —(P)—
8:57 Sign On
7:00 Tempo Time
7:15 Gospel Harmonizers
7:30 Album Time
7:45 Kings of Harmony
8:00 Hymns of All Churches
8:25 Night Hour
9:00 News, First Edition
9:30 Rarock of Ages
10:00 Radio Bible Class
10:30 Reviewing Station—M
1:00 Church Service
Sunday, June 25 —(P)—
12:00 William Hillman, News—M
12:15 Organ Moods—M
12:30 Lutheran Hour—M
1:00 The Gospel Hour
1:30 Bill Cunningham, News—M
1:45 Time Your Town
2:00 News, Sunday Spotlight
2:05 Ivory Interlude
2:15 Guest Star
2:30 Music by Emmett Tullis
3:00 To Be Announced
5:00 Sunday Down South
5:30 Nick Carter—M
6:00 Affairs of Peter Salem—M
6:30 Under Arrest—M
7:00 Roy Rogers Show—M
7:30 Enchanted Hour—M
8:00 Opera Concert—M
8:30 Dance Music—M
9:00 This Is Europe—M
9:30 News—M
10:00 News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:30 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News—M
11:00 Sign Off

Monday, June 26 —(P)—
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:30 News Roundup
6:35 Farm Breakfast
6:45 Rise and Shine
7:00 Jolly Baker Boy
7:15 Rise and Shine
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurleigh, News—M
8:15 Nashville Calling
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Mystery Bank
9:35 Time Out for Music
9:45 Morning Matinee
10:00 Behind the Story
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Tommy Dorsey Show
10:45 Light Crusty Dough Boys—M
11:00 Mrs. America Program
11:15 Lullaby Ross—M
11:30 Melody Bank
11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:45 Eddie Arnold—M

Monday, June 26 —(P)—
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Calendar of Events
12:15 Church of Christ
12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
12:45 Game of the Day—M
3:00 Ladies Pair—M
3:30 Queen for a Day—M
4:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands
4:15 Swing Time
4:30 Melody Corral
5:00 Mark Trail—M
5:30 B-Bar-B Riders—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
11:00 Mystery Bank
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 B-Bar-B Riders—M
7:30 Crime Fighters—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 To Be Announced
8:30 Crime Fighters—M

Says State Is Well Off Industrially

Hot Spring, June 23 —(P)— Ar-
kansas, Governor McMath said to-
day, is better off than ever before
from an industrial standpoint.

In an address prepared for de-
livery at a luncheon here, the
governor said that last year the
state's active industries reached
the highest peaks in history in:
Payrolls, total \$445,000,000.
Total investments, totaling \$59-
000,000.
Value of equipment, \$174,500,000.
Also, he said, the state's "ef-
fective per capita buying" income
increased by 21 per cent over 1948
—the highest rate of increase in
the nation.

The governor declared that in-
creased industrial activity was re-
sponsible for a nine per cent in-
crease in Arkansas retail sales in
1949.

"Removal of temporary, war-
born industries has been halted,"
he added, "and Arkansas now
ranks among the top five states
in the standpoint of industrial
stability."

McMath said that in giving this
rating, Dun and Bradstreet called
Arkansas "the bright spot in the
nation."

The luncheon was in conjunc-
tion with the dedication of the Ar-
kansas Power and Light com-
pany's new \$10,000,000 Lake Cath-
arine steam-electric generating
plant near Malvern and was large-
ly an industrial gathering.

McMath didn't pass up the op-
portunity to plug his campaign for
a second term, he said.

"Practical businessmen want
more than sweet statements about
a climate friendly to business.
"Business demands adequate
highways.

"Business demands proper edu-
cational, hospital and recreational
facilities for the workers and
their children."

Ontario Hunts for Pair of Bandit Slayers

Langton, Ont., June 23 —(P)—
One of the greatest manhunts in
Ontario's history widened over
the Hamilton-London area today
as a bandit-killer of two pursuers
eluded capture for a third day.

The fugitive cut down his two
victims with a ten gun Wednesday
while fleeing a \$23,000 bank hold-
up.

Hundreds of police and vigilan-
tes, carrying rifles and tear gas,
using planes, walkie-talkies and a
bloodhound to guide them, found
nothing in the bushland just north
of Lake Erie where the killer was
originally thought to be hiding.

Early today authorities conceded
that the killer, who held up the
Imperial bank in Langton Wednes-
day, had "probably" evaded the
cordon they had thrown around
the Guysboro area.

Residents were warned to stay
in their homes. Schools in the se-
ctor were closed.

Hundreds of volunteers helped
police comb the bush for the killer
who pumped 27 bullets into a pur-
suing automobile, killing a Ar-
thur Leman and William Goddyn.

The bandit abandoned the \$23-
000 in the escape car and fled
into the bush after veering into a
ditch. He is believed to have got-
ten away with the Sten gun, a Brit-
ish army weapon.

9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 Harrison Wood, News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News—M
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, June 24 —(P)—On Sat-
urday night list:
NBC—6 Voices and Events; 6:30
Joe Dimaggio; 7 Dimension X,
Science Fiction; 8 Hit Parade; 8:30
Dennis Day; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry,
CBS — 6:30 Vaughn Monroe; 7
Gene Autry; 7:30 The Goldbergs;
8 Gangbusters; 9 Sing It Again.
ABC — 6:30 Buzz Adams Play-
room; 7:30 Hollywood Byline;
Rayburn and Finch Hour; 9 Sleepy
Hollow.
MBS—6 Hawaii Calls; 8 20 Ques-
tions; 7:30 Take a Number quiz;
8:30 Guy Lombardo; 9 Chicago
Theater Summer Concert.

Sunday Forums:
MBS — 10:30 a. m. reviewing
stand "Rent Controls"; 11:30 Peo-
ple's Platform; NBC 12 noon
America Under Discussion; NBC
12:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable
"Schuman Plan."

Sunday other:
NBC—1 NBC Theater; 2:30 Quiz
Kids; 3:30 High Adventure; 4:30
James Melton; 7 Sam Spade; 9:30
NBC Symphony; 9 Jack Paar;
9:30 Kay Arden.

CBS — 2 Invitation To Music;
4:30 Earn Your Vacation; 5:30
Steve Allen; 6:30 Hit The Jackpot;
7:30 Red Skelton; 8 Corliss Arch-
er Contended Concert; 9:30 We
Take Your Word.

ABC—1 Week Around World; 2
Speaking of Songs; 4:30 Think
Fast; 5:30 Music With Girls; 6:30
Ted Malone; 9:30 Jackie Ruby; 9:30
MBS—2:30 Javonville Jubly; 3:30
Martin Kane Detectives; 4:30 Detective
Mystery; 5:30 Nick Carter;
6:30 Under Arrest; 7:30 Enchanted
Concert; 8:30 Little Symphonies.

Monday expectations:
NBC—8 Red Foley.
ABC—8 a. m. Don Ameche be-
comes guest MC of Breakfast club.
MBS—8:30 Say It With Music.

Oilers Again Best Hope by 6 to 4 Score

Doodles Harper came in with
two men on base and one out and
put out a potential Hope big
eighth inning to preserve a win
for Dutch Gravenmeir and the El
Dorado Oilers over the Legion-
naires 6-4 last night at Legion
Field in a Southwest League game.

Trailing 5-2 Hope banged Dutch
Gravenmeir out of the box in the
eighth frame. It all began after
one out. Leroy Ridling singled
sharply to left center and Bob
White followed with a double down
the right field line to send him
to third. Gilson Ross drove both
runners home with a double into
left field. W. H. Gunter walked on
four consecutive pitches and that
was all for Dutch. The outburst
came so quickly that the Oilers
didn't have time to warm up a
pitcher. Jessie Harrison came in
from right field to stall till Doo-
dles Harper could warm up. He
finally tossed in a called strike
against Buddy White and Harper
took over the mound chores.

White poked a short line drive in-
to left field and when Pennington
was playing, way out of position
he made the catch on the run. Jack
Bell bounced a grounder to Pa-
lazini at short which the Oil-
er pivot man misused for an er-
ror to load the bases. Harper
took the occasion and sailed a
third strike past Roy Taylor to
end the uprising.

Red Husbands belted a line
drive home run off Gilson Ross,
retief tosser, in the top of the
ninth to shove El Dorado further
out front. However, the Legion-
naires kept the fans there with
another threat in the bottom of
the final inning. Charles Townsend
began it with a single into left
field. Gary Anderson pushed a roll-
er to Benson at third which he
errored. Ridling popped out to short
right field for the only time to
be retired in the game. Bob White
forced Anderson at second. Town-
send moving to third. Gilson Ross,
who had hit 4 for 4 prior in the
evening, grounded out to end the
game on a close play at first.

The Oilers built up a five to
nothing lead in the first five and
one-half innings on Harris' wild-
ness, a few untimely errors by
Hope, and a few timely hits by
El Dorado. Lefty Bill Harris
wound up his evening work in the
fourth. Jack Aikins lead off with
a single and Gravenmeir drew a
base on balls. Tommy Palazini
blasted a double to score Aikins
and send Gravenmeir to third.
Right hander Charlie Gough took
over and opened by sending Pen-
nington down on strikes. With the
infield playing close to cut the
run off at the plate, Earl Benson
slapped a hot ground ball off short
stop Ridling's close to cut the run
off at the plate, Earl Benson
slapped a hot ground ball off short
stop Ridling's chest for a single to
score Dutch from third. That put
El Dorado out front 4-0. Gough
bore down and struck out clean
up batter Red Husbands and forced
Falk to ground out.

Gilson Ross began on the hill
in the top of the sixth for Hoopes
and Palazini greeted him with his
second double. Pennington fied
out to deep centerfield with Pa-
lazini going to third. Earl Benson
fouled out to Gary Anderson be-
hind the corner of the stands
down the third base line. Pa-
lazini tagged up and scored after
the catch on a good slide at home
to put the oil town men out
front 5-0.

In the bottom of the sixth Le-
roy Ridling brought the crowd
to its feet with a tremendous home
run over the wall in left center.
Anderson, who had singled, scored
ahead of him. Then came Hope's
big eighth inning push.

The El Dorado infield was as
tight as grandmother's girde prac-
tically throughout the entire con-
test. In the latter stages they
committed two errors which were
not severe. In the early part of
the game the Oilers pulled off
two sleek double plays to stop
potential run producing Hope inn-
ings. In the clutches the infield
was superb.

Bill Harris was charged with the
job, his first as compared with
the win. Dutch Gravenmeir was
the winner in his first game of
the season for El Dorado. Both
had to have help. Each team
used three pitchers. The Hope Le-
gionnaires meet the Murfreesboro
Red Sox in Legion Field Sunday
at 3 o'clock.

Hope Legionnaires

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Anderson, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Ridling, ss	4	2	3	1	2
White, R, 2b	5	1	1	2	3
Ross, 1b, p	5	0	4	4	2
Gunter, rf	3	0	1	4	0
White, B, c	4	0	1	7	1
Bell, cf	0	0	0	1	1
Taylor, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	2
Gough, p	1	0	0	0	0
Townsend, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
Totals	38	4	12	27	10

El Dorado Oilers

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Palazini, ss	4	1	3	4	3
Pennington, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Benson, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Gravenmeir, 1b	5	1	1	10	1
Falk, c	5	0	1	6	1
Giddings, 2b	4	1	1	2	6
Harper, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gravenmeir, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Aikins, cf	5	1	3	0	0
Gravenmeir, p	2	1	0	1	0
Tone, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	6	10	27	12

El Dorado 011 201 001 6 10 2
Hope 000 002 020 4 12 6
Summary: E-B. White 2, B. White

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. McCaskill Hostess
To Bridge Club

Mrs. Guss McCaskill, was hos-
tess Wednesday afternoon to the
Wednesday bridge club, at her
home on East Main street. Love-
ly arrangements of gladioli and
dahlias were used throughout the
house. Guest other than the club
members were: Mrs. Art Regnier,
Mrs. John McCartney, Mrs. Rus-
sell Moberg, Mrs. James Mc-
Mahon, Mrs. Jack Harrell, and
Mrs. Jack Robey.

High score was won by Mrs.
Clark White, and Mrs. Russell Mo-
berg received the travel prize.
The hostess served delicious ice
cream and cake.

Miss Zela Mae Marshall
Honored With Tea

Mrs. E. E. Shell, Mrs. Floyd
Hamm, and Miss Frances Thrash-
er, entertained with a tea, Thurs-
day afternoon honoring Miss Zela
Mae Marshall.

A profusion of summer flowers
were used at vantage points
throughout the Shell home.

Mrs. J. B. Hasterly greeted the
guests at the door. Mrs. Wat W.
White, Sr. was in charge of the
guest book.

The hostesses presented Miss
Marshall with a lovely corsage of
gardenias, and a gift of silver in
her chosen pattern. Those assist-
ing in the house party were given cor-
sages of gladioli.

The tea table was covered with
a white embroidered linen cloth
centered with a crystal bowl hold-
ing an arrangement of roses, dai-
sies, and gladioli. Mrs. W. M.
Blachshare presided at the punch
bowl and Mrs. Wilbur Hall served
the cake. Assisting in serving
were: Miss Roseanna Langley,
Miss Mary Ann Dewdney, Miss
Martha Ann Mitchell, Mrs. John
Eagle, and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Sixty guest called between the
hours of 4:3 and 6 o'clock.

Thomas C. McRae, Jr., and
Billy Mac Gann, have returned
home from Mineral Wells. Texas
where they attended the United
States Fidelity Insurance meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Black Wednesday morning June
21 at Columbus, Ohio, a son.
Mrs. Black will be remembered

Bemis Chappelle left Thursday
morning for Ancon, Canal Zone
where he will be married June 3
to Miss Patricia Ann Benny.

Mrs. Case Chappelle left Friday
morning for Columbus, Ohio,
where she will visit her daughter
and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Black.

Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and small
daughter Marcia, have returned
to their home in Little Rock after
having been the guest of Mrs.
Mitchell's parents Mr. and Mrs. C.
Dallas Atkins, Mr. Mitchell drove
down Wednesday to accompany
them home.

Miss Judy Gilbert left Thursday
for Little Rock, where she will
be the guest of her aunt Mrs.
Matt Hitt and uncle Allen Gruson
and family.

Announcement is made of the
marriage of Miss Wanda Jay
Murrah, daughter of Mrs. R. A.
Schroeder of Fayetteville, and the
late Mr. Walter Murrah, to Edgar
Anderson, of Fayetteville, on June
14. After a wedding trip, Mr. and
Mrs. Anderson are making their
home in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Claudia Cliftons and daugh-
ter Barbara, are the guest of
Mrs. Cliftons' parents Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Holloway.

Mrs. Walter E. NaDean of Ar-
lington, Va. and Mr. and Mrs.
Joe A. Lovelless and children Joey
and Bette Joe, are the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Miss Virginia Josephine Car-
rington left last Sunday, for Kan-
sas City, Mo. to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Arnold and
children, Billy and Cynthia, have
returned from a trip to Kansas
City, Kansas, where they visited
relatives.

Miss Zela Mae Marshall, who
has been making her home here
for the past year, will leave Sun-
day for Roland, Ark., her former
home. Miss Marshall was Home
economics instructor in the Pres-
cott High school last term.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, June 24 —(P)— The
national collegiate A. A. basadall
tournament drew 38 scouts, rep-
resenting every major league club
but the Browns. . . Some of them
had as many as three ivory
chairs on hand, which must
have accounted for a fair share
of the paid attendance — if they
paid. . . Hardest-working guys at
the affair were the umpires — Lon
Warneke, Hank Soar and Jim
Tobin, who had to work double-
headers almost every night and
got just as many beefs from the
college kids as they do from the
professionals. . . Bill Chiple, y
scheduled to report to the football
Yanks this fall, smashed a shoul-
der in an automobile wreck near
Lexington, Va., the other night and
is through with football. . . He'll
work for a big league structure in
stead. That's the story for a guy
who must have been flattened like
a rug more than once while play-
ing for the Bulldogs.

Right To The Point

Earl Brown, the Auburn grid
coach, gets a laugh on the ban-
quet circuit out of this one, though
it was no laughing matter at the
time. . . Auburn was taking a 55-0
licking from Alabama and Earl
couldn't take it to the finish. He
returned to his hotel just before
the final whistle and knocked on
the door because he hasn't seen
his wife would let him in. . . Mrs.
B. opened the door and said sooth-
ingly: "Don't let it get you down,
Earl. It could have been worse
than 58-0. . . "Fifty eight!" Earl
gasped. "My gosh, they must have
kicked a field goal when I wasn't
looking."

Sportspourri

Joe McCarthy, ill and tired, quit
the Red Sox, who apparently are
moving into the "problem chil-
dren" class. . . Steve O'Neill,
who takes over, has had experience
with such problems. . . Steve was
let out at Cleveland about the
line the "very baby" era began
and reportedly was bounced at De-
troit because he gave up on Dick
Witfield. . . Lee Savold, holder
of the "British version" of the
heavyweight championship, is
booked for so many exhibitions in
Britain through August that even
Manager Bill Daly will find it hard
to spend all the dough they can't
bring back. . . The Class "D"
Kitty league is planning an "Earl
Ruby night" June 30 in honor of
a Class "AAA" sports editor. . .
Walt Kieslig, Pittsburgh Steelers

2. Anderson, Townsend, Palazini,
Benson, RBI-Palazini 2, Ridling 2,
Left-Hope 9, El Dorado 12. DP,
Pennington to Giddings to Husbands,
Giddings to Husbands, White to
Ridling to Anderson, 2B-Palazini 1,
Ridling, R. White, Ross, HR-Hus-
bands, Ridling, SB-Palazini, Benson
1 Giddings, Aikins. BB-Gravenmeir
1, Ross 1, Harris 6. SO-Gravenmeir
5, Harper 1, Harris 1, Gough 4,
Ross 2. HO-Gravenmeir 11 in 7 1-3
(one out when relieved in eighth),
Harrison 0 in 0 (pitched only one
strike), Harper 4 in 1-2-3, Harris
4 in 3 none out when relieved in
fourth, Gough 1 in 2, Ross 5 in 4.
4. WP-Harper. Winner Gravenmeir
1-0. Losses-Harris 1-3; Time-
2-0; U-Cornelius and Ramsey.

Americans Drinking Less Liquor

Washington, June 23 —(P)—
Americans spent less on liquor in
1949 than in any year since 1944,
the commerce department reported
today. It was the second
straight year in which they cut
down.

The total 1949 outlay was esti-
mated by the department at \$3-
550,000,000, a drop of \$250,000,000
from 1948, and \$900,000,000 below
the postwar peak of \$9,540,000,000
set in 1947.

It averaged out to about \$57.70
for each man, woman and child in
the population — or nearly \$90 for
each person over 21 years old.

In 1948, the general average was
\$60, the over-21 average \$93.

The "hard liquor" class, dis-
tilled spirits, accounted for the
cutback in spending last year. Out-
lays fell to \$3,650,000,000 in 1949
from \$3,900,000,000 in 1948.

Beer outlays dipped \$10,000,000
for the second consecutive year to
\$4,435,000,000 total in 1949, but
spending on wine rose an offset-
ting \$10,000,000 to a \$465,000,000
total.

More than a third of the total
amount spent on alcoholic bever-
ages went for taxes. The federal,
state and local government taxes
picked up almost \$3,000,000,000
revenue from this source. The fed-
eral government alone took in
more than \$2,200,000,000.

Some of the other money classed
as spent on alcoholic beverages
actually covered entertainment
and other services in bars, restau-
rants and other establishments
which do not make a separate
charges for those items.

Weakened demand for luxury
items seemed to some govern-
ment analysts the chief explana-
tion for the continued decline in
spending on alcoholic drinks al-
though "some decline in price"
notably for bottled in bond wis-
kies — helped tip the total down-
ward.

Remove stains made in table
cloths right after the meal. The
longer the stain stands the harder
it will be to get out.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN			
Team	W	L	Pct
Detroit	38 <td>18</td> <td>.679</td>	18	.679
New York	38	22	.633
Cleveland	34	25	.576
Boston	33	30	.524
Washington	27	32	.458
Chicago	26	33	.441
St. Louis	20	37	.351
Philadelphia	21	40	.344

NATIONAL			
Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	34	22	.607
Philadelphia	32	23	.582
St. Louis	33	24	.579
Boston	31	26	.544
Chicago	28	25	.528
New York	28	27	.509
Pittsburgh	21	38	.356
Cincinnati	17	39	.304

BIG STATE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Gainesville	39	28	.582
Greenville	37	30	.552
Texasrkana	36	31	.537
Waco	34	32	.515
Temple	35	33	.515
Wichita Falls	34	33	.507
Sherman - Dennison	29	37	.439
Austin	24	44	.353

Cotton States League:			
Team	W	L	Pct
Pine Bluff	38	25	.603
Hot Springs	37	25	.597
Monroe	36	26	.581
Greenwood	33	30	.524
Greenville	27	33	.444
Natchez	28	35	.444
Clarksdale	28	36	.438
El Dorado	23	40	.365

Southern Association:			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	45	21	.682
Birmingham	40	29	.580
Memphis	42	26	.606
Nashville	33	32	.508
New Orleans	32	33	.492
Mobile	30	37	.448
Chattanooga	29	41	.414
Little Rock	17	47	.266